The Washington Times

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FORT MYER SHOW THRILLED BANKERS

Cheered Agile Work of Famous Cavalry.

TOOK RIDE DOWN POTOMAC

Those Left Out of Military Post Saw River Banks From Steamer's Saloon Windows.

One thousand of the delegates to the American bankers' convention, and their wives, visited Fort Myer yesterday afto witness the cavalry and artillesy drill. As the barracks only ac-commodated 900, there were over 100 or more turned away.

Another exhibition will be given today

for the remainder of the visitors.

Everything done received hearty applause from the visitors, but the por-tion of Troop F who rode without saddles were the favorites. The flying vaults over three horses and the hurdling of three horses, carrying six men in a pyramid above them, aroused the bank-

ers by their daring.

The artillery drill of the Third Battery was applauded from the moment the four cannon, drawn each by sixteen horses, came into the barracks at a gal-

Made Barracks Ring.

The celerity with which the men un-coupled the guns and fired charge after charge astonished the men who handle the nation's money. When the lumber only two inches outside of the wheels the barracks resounded with cheers.

All the feminine finery of New York and Paris was displayed at the fort yesand Paris was displayed at the fort yes-terday. Bright gowns, pretty women, gally uniformed, officers and dashing horses formed a striking picture. After the drill many of the bankers visited Arlington. All members of the American Bankers' Association were provided with free transportation to and from Fort Meyer.

Went Down River.

About 500 took the steamer Norfolk past Mt. Vernon. The visiting bankers were the guests of the local bankers. Luncheon and music were provided. The long saloon windows were lined with tators, for the wind was raw and spectators, for the wind was raw and cold, and men were stationed in the cabin to point out places of historical interest. The boat did not return to Washington until 4:30 p. m. Another trip will be given at 2:30 o'cleck this afternoon for the bankers who sisted Fort Myer yesterday. Many of the bankers and their wives went to Mt. Vernon because tickets for Fort Myer could not be procured.

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F. N. GRAY, OF TEXAS, PUT ON COTTON BOARD

Statistician in Reorganization. Hutchinson Possible Chief.

F. N. Gray, of Houston, Texas, has been appointed the second Southern member of the statistical board, Department of Agriculture.

Secretary Wilson, in making this ansecretary Wilson, in making this announcement, has fulfilled a promise he made some time ago to the Southern Cotton Association that when the new statistical board was definitely formed, two experts in cotton statistics would be named. Two months ago, P. L. Hutchinson, of New Orleans, was named as one member, and after a thorough search for a man of unquestioned ability, Gray was appointed this morning.

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The selection of a statistician as chief of the statistical bureau has not as yet been definitely settled. In some quarters it is said that Hutchinson will get the place. At the department this forenoon this report was neither denied nor affirmed. Hutchinson is in the South and will not return to the department again until December 1.

ARMY AND NAVY PREPS WON FROM CENTRAL

Secretary Wilson Picks Him as Second Baker's Seventy-five-Yard Run Resulted in Only Score of the Game-The Line-Up.

> At National Park yesterday afternoo the Army and Navy Prep School team defeated Central High School by 6 to 0 Yoder made several substantial gains but got into a difficulty and King tool his place. Porter, at quarter, showed good judgment in directing his plays. In the first half Baker, the Preps' right halfback, circled right end and ran seventy-five yards for the only touchdown of the game.

> In the second half the game was evenly fought, without either team getting an advantage. When time was called Central was within twenty yards of the goal and steadily gaining. Oyster, Central's fullback, played an excellent game, repeatedly making good holes in the opposing line for the other backs, and pulling them through for substantial gains.

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